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4 KILLED 60 INJURED IN FRISCO R. R. WRECK

Four passengers, one a woman, were killed, and about 60 persons were injured, some of them seriously, when Frisco train No 805, the St. Louis and Memphis Limited, southbound on the river division, went thru a trestle between Seventy-Six and Wittenberg, at a point 100 miles south of St. Louis, at 4 a. m. today.

The train, which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock last night, was running three hours and 25 minutes late. The accident is attributed to heavy rains last night, which washed the earth from the trestle's foundation.

The dead were taken to Wittenberg where an inquest will be held by the Coroner of Perry County, and 32 of the more seriously injured were brought to the Frisco Hospital here, while other injured were taken to Cape Girardeau.

Frank A. Fenwick, prosecuting attorney of Perry County, said today that he was informed that section hands had reported the trestle as in unsafe condition several months ago. He said he would make an official in-

A very heavy rain about 9 o'clock last night drained down from the buffs into a creek usually nearly dry, which runs under the trestle, i and weakened its foundations.

The train was running about 35 miles an hour, and the locomotive and one baggage car had passed over the trestle when the framework began to sink. The second baggage car crashed through the trestle, causing the first car and the locomotive to overturn, and the combination mail car and smoker, which was behind the second baggage car, and the chair car, which was next, piled upon the baggage car.

The top of the chair car was torn off. The first four cars were the only ones derailed, the rear half of the train remaining on the track. A club car and three sleepers were the

Most of the fatalities and injuries appear to have been in the chair car. In the Pullman cars, to the rear, passengers were thrown from their berths, but were not seriously

The special train bringing 32 of the injured arrived at Tower Grove Station at 2:15 p. m., and was met by ambulances which took the injured to the Frisco Hospital.

The other relief train, which went to Cape Girardeau, carried a larger number, as some uninjured passen- city ambulances, five hospital . ubu- head-on collission. An engineer and gers contniued their journey south lances, and a police patrol were a fireman died from injuries. T on that train. Physicians and nurses went from Cape Girardeau on this ardeau, 30 miles from the scene of the wreck, at 12:20 p m.

were among those less seriously in-

R. G. Phillipson, who was conductor of the wrecked train, arrived with tail of his experineces, but he said last night in the Gratiot street yards. he was in the rear vestibule of the the trestle.

week before last.

W. R. Mayne, a lawyer, with ofout of the chair car and combination car. Mayne said the chair car was ber of the chair car passengers.

Sam Lepperd, engineer, and H. M. but was not seriously hurt. Gettings, fireman, both of Chaffee, were thrown from the locomotive cab, but neither was seriously in-

The relief train which brought 32



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THE HOTEL MARSHALL

Last Thursday, the Hotel Marshall

J. W. Reichle and family left the

latter part of last week for a tour

Miss Camile Hill of Matthews will

Lieut. Rufus Reed, of the National

relatives and friends in this city.

eston High School.

of the injured to St. Louis was com- about 150 persons. This was on the posed of two Pulman cars. The vn- Missouri Pacific 26 miles south of NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS jured were lifted through the car St. Louis. The wreck at Horine, 35 windows to stretcher bearers. Five

awaiting them.

The trestle was built in 1918, and wreck occurred. train, and it got back to Cape Gir- had been inspected recently. By a A recent serious wreck on the recent order watchmen are stationed Frisco main line was a collision at at all bridges and trestles more than Logan, Mo., 263 miles from St. Louis Several members of the National 100 feet long, on the Frisco lines. July 22, in which six persons were Guards, living at Steel, and on fur- This trestle was 138 feet long, and killed. lough from strike duty at Moberly, it is supposed to have had a watchman, but no definite information as to this has been received at the Fris- MAX L. OSTNER DIES co offices.

No. 805 was running 3 hours 25 the relief train. He was too busy, in minutes late at the time of the caring for the injured, to tell in de- wreck. It was delayed for two hours

Phillipson and Scott Gibson, train was made up at Cape Girardeau, 31 o'clock last night. porter, who was one of those injured, miles south of the scene of the wreck! The funeral services are to be con-last week. were in the Frisco wreck at Horine, and six physicians and two nurses ducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Fri- G. F. Deane, W. H. Deane and were taken on the train.

one of the sleepers, were bruised by hension about it. He was thrown to Mr. Ostner, who at the time of his James Cormody and children spent his back.

Frisco to the Missouri Pacific's Illinois division, before it recahed the scene of the wreck.

ing territory on different foads. The terprise-Courier. Frisco has had two and the Missouri Pacific one.

August 5 was a rear-end collision, Eldorado, Ill., who will be the guest We regret very much to lose this Addie Dover and Mary and Catherine and caused 34 deaths, and injuries to of the Denten family until Tuesday. fine young couple from the social set. Blanton.

miles south of St. Louis on the Frisco's river division, August 16, was a was the same line on which today's

-Post-Dispatch.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Following an illness of two weeks. which started with a carbuncle and Members of the train crew walked developed into pneumonia, Max L. Prairie visited her parents, Mr. and combination car and was imprisoned to. Wittenberg, about three miles, to Ostner, prominent business man and Mrs. J. W. Emory from Friday until for a time, after the car tilted off notify the local telegraph operator, land owner, died at his home at 322 Sunday. who wired to Chaffee. A relief train East Commercial street about 7:15 Mrs. Artie Burch and little son of

day) afternoon at the Methodist Royal Alsup motored to New Marid Fireman Gettings said, after Church by the Rev. L. R. Jenkins, Saturday on business. fices in the Liberty Central Building, reaching Cape Girardeau, that the with interment at the I. O. O. F. cem- Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and and F. O. Rutherford of 4958 Castle- trestle "looked good", and that he etery under the auspices of Charles- daughter, Miss Flossie, were Sikesman avenue, who were passengers in and the engineer had had no appre- ton Lodge No. 407, A. F. & A. M. ton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

being thrown from their berths. the top of the cab, and landed in death was president of the Diehlstadt Sunday in Big Opening with rela-They helped in getting the injured that way and the engineer landed on Bank, the Ostner Mercantile Co., at tives. Diehlstadt, and the Ostner Imple- Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of One of the most remarkable es- ment Co., of Charleston, moved his Farenburg spent Saturday with the jammed into a position between the capes was that of a baggage man, family to Charleston about fifteen latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. trestle, and the heavier cars behind, who was sitting in the door of the years ago from Diehlstadt, and has Reed. and that its framework apparently second baggage cocah, eating an since resided here, looking after his Miss Virgie Atchley gave a farebuckled, causing injuries to a num- early breakfast. The car was de- business interests in this and Scott well party Friday evening for Miss molished, and he was penned in, County. He has always been active Mildred Harper, who left Saturday in all progressive movements in the for Memphis to attend school. Those No. 806, northbound from Memphis two counties and has rightly been present were: Misses Mary James, to St. Louis, was diverted from the regarded as one of the leading men Dorothy Waters, Vanita Hicks, Mary in Southeast Missouri. He was about Deane and Mildred Harper, Frank 56 years of age.

> This is the third serious wreck in formerly Miss Louise Harper, five liam Deane. the Southeast Missouri Railroad dis- daughters, Mrs. Harry Bond, Misses | Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and trict within a month. There is a Helen, Doris and Sarah Ostner, all little daughter and Mesdames Robert well defined belief, among railroad of Charleston, and Mrs. Welborn Es- Byrd and Codie McAdoo motored to Misses Helen Marshall, Martha men, that wrecks come in cycles of tes, of Potosi, and three sons, F. M., Cairo Sunday to see Mrs. Nannine Howlet and Helen Chapman of Charthree, on the same road or in adjoin- Marshall and John .- Charleston En- Mainord, who is in the hospital at leston, have been spending the week-

> The Sulphur Springs wreck of Cairo Sunay and met Clyde King, of gleton will teach in the High School. Black, Melvin and Mildred Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Deane and little daughter shopped in Sikeston

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King returned Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives in Eldorado, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Harper and three sons spent Sunday in Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Winsel Walker. Miss Frankie Deane is very ill at

this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow, Sun-

Mrs. Jeff Russell and babe of East

Catron visited relatives in Matthews!

Mullin, Robert Hill, Otis Robinson, Mr. Ostner is survived by his wife, Delon Lacey, Alfred Bryd and Wil-

that place.

Miss Alfreda Denton drove to moved to Chaffee, where Mrs. Sin- Misses Mary Ethel Prowe, Francoise

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and NEW MANAGEMENT OF little daughter of New Madrid, were guests of Mrs. Mary Steele, Sunday George Clifford of Oklahoma was the guest of Miss Addie James last management passed from the hands

of J. W. Reichle to George P. Van Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Asdale and son, George P., Jr., of Moore Saturday, September 2, a fine Kirksville, Mo. The new proprietors are experienced hotel men, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and lit- last in that business in Kirksville. tle daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Arkansas, from there they will go spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to Northern Indiana, where Mr Alville Fulkerson at Farrenburg.

Reichle's father is engaged in the W. Wilson arrived Saturday from hotel business. The former proprie-St. Louis to join his wife, who has tor leaves Sikeston with many been visiting with her father, J. A. friends, who wish them every suc-Alsup the past two weeks. cess in any business they may take

W. M. Fields, editor of the Lil- up. bourn Herald, was in Matthews Wed-

nesday of last week. Matthews ball team played the

East Prairie boys Sunday, the score Amos Buchanan and attend the Sikbeing 5-3 in favor of Matthews. Mrs. Codie McAdoo arrived Friday

from Oklahoma, where she spent the Guards at Chaffee, returned o can.p 50 new locomotives, which will soon duties as teacher in the public school

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are guests of C. C. Buchanan.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Ben F. and Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate

end with the following young girls. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton have dividing their time at each place:

DEARMONT ACCEPTS STATE COLLEGE PLACE

lent of the State Teachers College here and a resident of Cape Girarleau for many years, has accepted a position as head of the psychology next week to assume his duties. Mrs. Dearmont, who, with her husband, has been here visiting their son, Russell L. Dearmont, will accompany

The college with which Dr. Dearmont will be connected is one of the argest in that section of the counments. Besides the Education departnent, with which the former college ead will be connected, there are chools of law, medicine, engineer-

Dr. Dearmont will head a depart ment in which there are ten instrucwith considerable experimental work Lafayette is 115 miles from New Orleans and only 20 miles from the

After leaving the college here in 1921 Dr. Dearmont attended Chicago University, doing additional work in psychology and philosophy there. He is a graduate of Missouri Univer-

Miss Lindley Announces Engagement

When the young ladies Bridge Club and several other young ladies met with Miss Leita Lindley last week, they were treated to a surprise. After the usual number of games were Worth Investigating", and on opening the case, a card was found with he following "Mr. Virgil Morris,

Miss Leita Lindley. Please excuse these halting lines, When I tell you my plans in the

form of rhyme. the bridegroom comes and isn't

this date To Passadena, California we'll wend our way,

Stopping here and there for a

short stay. Beside my husband I'll take a seat,

At 312 Colorado street. At home for our friends to come to

October 3rd we'll surely be.

Miss Leita will leave here on September 12th, and will be married after she reaches California, as Mr. Morris finds it impossible to leave his business at this time. Miss Lindley is a very lovable girl and her many friends wish her happiness.

P. M. Gervig, auditor for the A. J Matthews' Farming Co., was in Alton, Ill., the latter part of last week and the first of this visiting relatives and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McElroy enmake her home with her sister, Mrs. A. C. King, of Zelma, Mo.; Mrs. Joe tertained at their home Sunday Mrs. Hadon, of Bloomfield and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Hobbs, of Puxico. The Missouri Pacific has ordered

summer with her son, to resume her Sunday, after a few days' visit with be put in use over their lines. These engines are valued at \$3,000,000. Of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Ben F. the 50 new locomotives 46 will be of Marshall of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. the heavy mikado type. The Missou-Bettie Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. ri Pacific surely looks for the shop-G. B. Greer attended the funeral of men strike to end soon at this Max Ostner at Charleston Friday af- enormous output of money at this

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Democratic party as enunciated by and very life. Thomas Jefferson and practiced by Grover Cleveland and immortalized platforms of 1920 and respectfully to employ all its resources to that assert to electorate that it is es- end. Whom, then, does it offend? It sential to the national and state well being that all the Democratic naminees be ctively supported in the stroy property and is ready to im coming campaign. As member pub- peril or destroy life at the same time. lishers we concur in the foregoing It offends the man who thinks he has declared platform of the Southeast Missouri Democratic Press Associa-

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Murders, Not Miners

The first indictment returned by the grand jury investigating the Herrin massacre, which was quickly followed by the arrest of the man on the charge of murder, has had a triking effect upon the community ts determination to do its duty.

ury began its work is the appearance of several officers of the Unit-Mine Workers of Illinois, includng Frank Farrington, the president of the organization. In an explana- Wages of three hundred thousan tory statement Mr. Farrington says workers in that the union will defend any of its have been advanced 20 per cent. This members who may be indicted, justi- puts that class of labor back to war ying its course on the principle that time schedules. It likewise means proven guilty. No exception can be ducts composed of iron and steel taken to that position. But Mr. The farmer, having been defeated in Farrington misinterprets this logical his attempt to bring such things legal procedure and misrepresents its down to the levels of his own propurpose when he talks of "the mag- ducts, must now return with renewnitude of the forces that have com- ed energy to the task of establishbined to convict our members".

case against the members of the is a task in which he should have the miners' union. What the law is try- co-operation of every thinking citiing to do, in the name of justice, is zen, since the only natural and gento identify the murders of the men eral prosperity is that which begins who were killed in the shocking orgy with Agriculture, the basic industry near Herrin. Their union member- and works upward into those which hip, "if they are members of the rest upon it. The entire country has union, does not enter into the ques- attained to standards of living that tion at all. The union, however, can are costlier than those it used to be involved in this horror if it puts follow. It is never going to be conitself in the position of indorsing tent to return to the old ones. If

to convict union miners of this hide- prices should prevail on the farm for ous slaughter. But all citizens ev- the same reason. And unless Big erywhere with any pretense of de- Business consents to better markets cency, with any regard for the sa- for Agriculture it might just as well credness of human life, are still prepare for a rude awakening from aghast at the murderous brutality its dream of bringing good times by of that June day near Herrin and simply advancing wages. If the they insist that no effort be spared farmer is unable to buy, the factory to find the perpetrators, establish is unable to sell, and when the factheir guilt and pnish them to the ful tory is unable to sell it must quit

ury at Marion is seeking are mur- is a lesson in political economy that derers, not miners.-Post-Dispatch. Big Business seems unable to learn.

Devonshire cloth 32 in, fine for rompor suits 40c .- Pinnell Store Co.

The Injunction

The Government's sweeping in-

by Woodrow Wilson. We commend announces that law and order must and affirm the national and state prevail and commits the Government offends any person who wants to destitutional right to work. It offends DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET all radicals who preach or practice direct action and resort to force by stealth or by mob to accomplish their ends. But no law-abiding citizen's freedom of action will be restricted by this injunction and no man who believes in law and order can sincerely take exception to it.

Whether this injunction is necessary the Post-Dispatch does not FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT know. It is evident, though, from the Attorney-General's action that the Government believes this step is FOR CLERK OF THE COUNTY necessary. What the consequences will be remains to be seen. But there can be no honest division of opinion as to the Government's right and FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT protect life and property and to employ all the means at its command in so doing.

The one thing for the striking FOR COLLECTOR OF REVENUE shopmen and all affiliated crafts and organizations to do is to obey the law. And as regards the protection of life and property the Government

> expects to get into a personal encounter with any one of the femenine gender and will retire via the back It was a Democratic president that door p. d. q. Any aggrieved of the denounced the Republicans for their masculine sex may find us at home on

Thank goodness The Standard has attitude towards the inquiry. Indif- no mortgagees to dictate just what and anxious interest. The grand jury print. It is our intention to protect as given a convincing earnest of the public from vicious animals if we know it and the law-abiding peo-Among the developments that have ple will uphold us in this effort. We attracted attention since the grand are not expecting support from the

a man is presumed innocent until continuance of war prices for proing and maintaining levels equally The law is not proceeding in this high for his livestock and grain. It higher wages in the factory must be There is no combination of forces paid on this account then higher making things to sell and its high-The criminals whom the grand priced workmen lose their jobs. This

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

-Paris Appeal.

Facts About Pure Bred Hogs.

"What is all this bunk we see in The State wil I do the best it can The Democrats of Texas have dejunction against the striking railroad the newspapres, as the hog breeding to restore justice in Williamson feated every avowed Ku Klux can-protesting against the price of Ken-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS shopmen, coming as it does without season approaches, regarding pure-

ed by the railroads from intimidation day. Second, A Pig Club Poland Chi- its additional shame the record of dedicated to the principles of the preme interest of the public's welfare nine pigs by a pure-bred boar, saved une. all of them, which at 145 days old The injunction, after all, simply averaged 214 pounds, thus showing a gain of 1.47 pounds. At 228 days old (same age of scrubs) the purebred pigs would have averaged 335 a persistent advertiser in John Ber-

tankage, 16 pounds, pasture 133.4 goods and discuss the elements tha lays; pure-bred hogs-corn and compose human society. Here is shorts, 333 pounds; tankage, 19.4 sample: ounds, pasture 128 days.

etters of the Chinese alphabet.

During campaign after campaign must see to it that those provisions preached high tariff, and professed your pipe and smoke it, dam you, of the injunction are effective.-Post- friendship for the laboring man, and you may beat me out of a bill someas proof of that friendship pointed time, but you can jolly well know to the laborer's dinner pail, contain- what I think of you. I wouldn't be ing a few cold biscuits and a slice of bacon, and proudly boasted "We give the laboring man a full dinner pail" hypocrisy and duplicity, and who by his executive acts proved to the laborer that he, was in deed and in truth his friend. That president will respected by their neighbors and ac ever be revered by the great mass of quaintances. ference has given way to surprise we shall print and what we shall not Woodrow Wilson will be a household Supply Co., New Bldg.

tions.-Caruthersville Democrat.

In Williamson County.

intimation or warning, has provoked bred hogs being better than any oth- had substituted the law of the jungle. the United States Senate Mayfield, to be accommodated by cut prices? a sharp reaction among union labor er kind?" says the farmer who has The difficulties are great. There was who silently accepted the support of Kentucky coal is selling at highly leaders. Mr. Gompers, president of always grown scrub swine, as he a failure to provide protection when the Ku Klux, over Ferguson, who class mail matter, according to act the American Federation of Labor, reads the pure-bred advertisements the crime might have been prevent- openly attacked the Ku Klux; is especially vehement. He says the in the newspaper, and the average ed, and now it requires the help of the nomination of Mayfield was a injunction is an invasion of constitu- farmer does raise such questions, be- individual citizens of the State to case of Hobson's choice if they were Louisans, as a result of a general tional rights, an assault upon labor cause only 4 per cent of the hogs on provide funds for the prosecution, to beat a man who as Governor had unionism as a movement, an attempt the American farms are pure-bred. but the grand jury investigation has been impeached for corruption. That. ers wanting the news while it is to establish compulsory service. He The farmers' misgivings are an begun. Attorney-General Brundage, under such circumstances, the nomi-News, and for advertisers desiring threatens, to that what he calls the swered by James Y. Branham of with Federal assistance has gatherfor the Klan is fully proved by the quick results, it is the best medium. Government's appeal to force may be Paris, who explains the difference ed the evidence and has strengthen- for the Klan is fully proved by the April, when consumers should be Display advertising, per single column answered by force, in the form of a between pure-bred hogs and scrubs ed the weakened local machinery of defeat of every candidate who by citing two particular instances as law in the county. Some difficulty is frankly sought the Klan's support. With Mr. Gompers' construction of follows. First, an Arkansas razor- inherent in the situation. Part of At this distance, however, the Tex-Financial Statements for banks. \$6.00 this injunction the Post-Dispatch back sow, owned by the Arkansas the community condoned the mas-lans' "Hobson's Choice" is not im-Probate notices, minimum......\$5.00 does not agree. Broad as the scope Experiment Station, which weighed sacre. Another part regretted it, but pressive as the "makings" of a near the mines, and prices for anof this injunction is its purpose is 85 pounds at two years old. She far- was not eager for prosecution. Jus- statesman. He appears to be mere-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the rower illegal in the rower illegal in the rower illegal in the rower illegal in the rower in the rower illegal in the rower in th terference with the operation of the the pigs averaged 172 pounds, which has gone in to do the best it can to Culberson-Louisville Quarier-Jourrailroads, to safeguard men employ- indicates a gain of 0.72 pounds per punish. The State will not have to nal. and violence, and to maintain the in- na gilt, owned by Ted Kryder, of Mc- complete incompetence in such an-The columns of this newspaper are dustry of transportation in the su- Clure, Ohio, which one year farrowed overturn of its laws.--Chicago Trib-

Some Unique Advertising

The newspapers at Iowa Falls have field who conducts a general store. "The pure-bred hogs may be grai- He contributes most of his publicity ed up", says Mr. Branham, "but even in the form of straight reading matthe grade hog will not produce the ter to which stands out conspicuously number of pounds of meat per 100 in a prominent corner on the local bounds of feed as will a pure-bred" page of the home newspaper. Ev-To substantiate his claim, he cites an erybody reads his articles because experiment carried out by fourte a you can never tell just what he may farmers of Ray County, Mo., under have to say. He not only talks prices direction of the County Farm Bu- and quality of goods, but he goes bereau and Live Stock Association, and youd that and gives his opinion of the State University. The result the future market prices, the volume showed feeds required to produce 100 of the various commodities upon bounds of gain as follows: Grade which prices are based and so on nogs-Corn and shorts, 402.4 puonds; and then he will turn from prices and

"There is something I have been Farmers cannot afford to feed wanting to say for some time , but crubs, nor go through the "grading have never got around to it, that is p' process when pure-bred hogs can this, dead beat, and by dead beat I be obtanied at prices in keeping with mean any individual, rich or poor, other farm products .- Ralls County high or low, who deliberately defrauds his creditors or any one of them, who secures goods or services The Chinese pen is a brush made on a promise to pay and then breaks of soft hair, which is best adapted that promise, a dead beat I say is a for painting the curiously formed thief, a cowardly contemptible thief, a thief who hasn't the guts to rob a bank or burgle a home, a thief who robs in the shadow of the law If you for several decades the Republicans are a dead beat you may put that in

> The Mrs. Murry mentioned last week in connection with the unsavory csae at Morehouse was not Mrs. Bill Murrie of the same city. Mrs. Murrie and her daughters are highly

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word among them for many genera- In China women always preserve their own name after marriage.



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tember and April. All of the prooil in the new Nesco Perfect oil and September. If they are prevent- is no mining between spring and stove.-Farmers Supply Furn. Dept. ed from buying it between April and autumnt-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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an event that will appeal to all thrifty people.

prices to the very bone, and it will pay you well to come for miles to share in the savings.

ARE QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS

NEW MADRID COUNTY

farmers that gathered at Parma, August 26, to attend the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. They had every right to be well satisfied with the record made by their company during the first year of its operation, for the year just past has been a very successful one for the organization and has justified the faith of those farmers, who with the assistance of the Farm Bureaus of New Madrid, Pemiscot and Mississippi Counties, were responsible for the formation of the company.

Secretary Makes Report For Year

Geo. M. Meier, secretary-treasurer of the company made a report of the year's business which was unanimously accepted. This report showed ! that 254 policies had been written during the year, totalling \$274,540; that a fire loss of \$300 had been paid, and that the total expenses, including agents' fees, interest, organization expenses and the expense of carrying on the business amount to \$710.48. The total receipts, including initial premiums and policy fees on both fire and storm policies, amounted to \$1658.13. The books of the company were audited by R. C. Allen of Parma and J. K. Robbins, of Marston. Mr. Robbins, reporting for this committee, stated that the books were found very satisfactory and complimented the Secretary upon the manner in which the records had been kept.

Amendments Adopted

laws, proposed on the notice of the first amendment provided that implements shall be insured only during the time they are stored in insurable buildings nad not in operacept risks in excess of \$1500 provided such excess risks were in accordance with the requirements and limitations of the Farmers Mutual Re-Insurance Company of Missouri, and were immediately insured in said company.

100 Percent Assessment Voted

The question of the annual assessment was discussed and it was ordered by the Board of Directors that a 100 per cent assessment should be levied and the Secretary was instructed to proceed with the collectino of said assessment . The 100 per cent assessment will mean that assessment will be the same as the initial premium paid by the policy holder-that is, if a policy holder paid an initial premium on the basis of 40 cents per hundred dollars valuation. While this assesment will bring in more money than is needed for carrying on the business at this time, it will serve as a reserves fund to take care of possible future losses, without the necessity of making special assessments.

Directors Elected

they will serve, are as follows:

W. H. Powell, Bertrand, 1 year. Geo. M. Meier, Parma, 1 year. J. K. Robbins, Marston, 2 years.

W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville, 2

T. A. Penman, Portageville, 3 yrs

E. V. Jewett, Parma, 3 years. Wm. Williams, Parma, 3 years.

Immediately after the adjournment met and chose from among themselves the following officers:

Wm. Williams, Parma, President. Fred Frickle, Parma, Vice-Presi-

Geo. M. Meier, Parma, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mutual Insurance Means a Big Saving For Farmers.

A mutual fire insurance company, properly organized, efficiently managed and safely conducted will afford safe insurance at cost and this cost will be found to be a great deal less than the rate charged by old line companies. One farmer who attende dthe annual meeting at Parmat stated that through the New Insurance Company he is now get- visited in New Madrid Tuesday. ting the same insurance at a cost of line company When a company can attended with success and the New nesday. County Farmers' Mutual Fire Inthe year to come.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

It was a well satisfied crowd of

Both the amendments to the byannual meeting, were adopted The tion. The second amendment authoriezd the Board of Directors to ac-

All the old directors, with the ex ception of two, were re-elected. The directors, together with the term

Fred Frickle, Parma, 1 year. C. H. Post, Parma, 2 years.

of the annual meeting, the Directors

Monday.

Flosie Reed went to Sikeston Tuesday on business.

day in thei rear for a visit with relatives in Eldorado, Illinois.

son, Johnny, visited Mrs. Louis Hunott Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson and brother, Woodard.

Pure Cane Sugar, Ib.

5 pounds each.

Remember We Are Closing Out Our Furniture

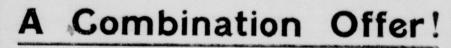
White Eagle Laundry Soap, per Cake

tember 6 at our Furniture Store. 5 cakes to the customer while it lasts. Come to our Furniture Sale and buy things at unusually low

Every man and woman entering our Furniture Store Wednesday morning, September 6, we will sell 5 pounds of best cane sugar for 20c. We only have 400 pounds of this sugar, so we must limit it to

Department

Wednesday afternoon, Sep-



Bed, Springs and Mattress

Regular \$26.00 value.

The bed is 2-in. continuous post iron bed 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft.

The mattress is 45 lb. all cotton, heavy ticking, strongly

Heavy steel 120 coil springs, a complete bed.

\$300 White Ivory Bed Room Suite

Dresser, bed and chiffioner. Large dresser 24x38 inch top, 4 drawers, large French plate mirror 24x30 inches. A complete bedroom suit at a very low price.

RUGS PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW

We are pricing these rugs so low they will go mighty fast. A good investment for any home. Various patterns to choose from. 27x54 inch Axminster rug. Regular \$4.50 value. Closing them out at

Several 9x12 matting rugs selling at

9x12 Brussels rug that sold regular at \$28.50 closing out at

11x12 Axminster Rug, neat pattern, \$55.00 value Closing out price only - -

\$17.45

\$4.25

\$37.50

WE WILL SELL FURNITURE BY THE TON AT THESE LOW PRICES

SUPPLY COMPANY FURNITURE STORE, SIKESTON, MO. **FARMERS**

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

(items for last week)

Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. N. Roberts went to New Madrid Wednesday on business.

John Chaney of Sikeston was Matthews Wednesday, on business. motored to Sikeston Monday evening.

tended to business in Matthews, on Rigg's ditch, one mile east of La in many days from any textbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed and Miss and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King left Tues-

Mrs. Sam Monroe and little grand-

W. O. Vinson, G. F. Deane, W. H.

him \$15 per year through an old Cape Girardeau Tuesday on business. is, so far as the records show "not a industry in this country, is commonly school, the report further states, inrender service of this kind, it is safe of Parma were guests of Mr. and lip used to say about the Missouri bracho woods, and from oak and hem-school, and in addition embrace a

surance Company is looking forward Royal Alsop motored to Hough Wed- being childless, Jim, "Why didn't less, the workers combine after a receive at least \$85.00 per month and to a rapidly increasing business in nesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Roy you get a baby of your own."-Sarah fashion and strikes are becoming in- must have had four years of high

Mrs. John Rauh and two little sons returned Monday from East Prairie, NOTICE TO TEACHERS where they have been several days isiting relatives.

\$1.69

These Low Prices Mean a Big

Saving to You

Dining Chairs, saddle seat, gold-\$1.15 en or fumed finish. Going at

Panel Back Dining Chairs, strongly made,

saddle seat, golden oak or fumed \$1.58

Dining Chairs with imitation leather seat,

Golden Oak finish, an unusual-\$1.75

ROCKERS

Priced So Low They Will Rock Their

Way Into Many Homes

Golden Oak Rockers with comfy seat, arm rests, strongly

Large heavy Oak rockers with high back, comfortable and

Golden or Fumed Oak Rockers with leather covered steel

made, a rocker that always sells at \$4.50; dur-

Fumed Oak Porch Rockers, wide arm rests;

strongly made; they sold regular at \$5.50;

spring box seat, wide arm rests; regular \$10,50

ing this closing out sale they sell at

closing 'em out at only -

and \$11.50 values; now selling at

finish, ordered sold at

ly big value

out they go at

Mrs. Ethel Sparks and children of Sikeston spent Wednesday and Albert Deane went to Sikeston Thursday with Mrs. Spark's sister, Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

> returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Sibley's parents at Commerce. Moore Pell, brother of

Foreg: Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and The Secretary of the Fair Board is Hunter Broughton of New Mad- little son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Single- distributing through the teachers, to rid, was in Matthews Tuesday on ton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story and all pupils of grade school age, free children, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz tickets of admission for Wednesday,

Don't Throw Stones

Editor The St. Louis Star: I see by the papers that Jim Reed makes the W. C. T. U., will make a talk at facetious remarks, referring to the Methodist Church Wednesday 'spinsters" "who have never had the evening just after the close of praypleasure of spanking a baby, much er meeting. less giving birth to one". I have nev-Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, er heard that there was any pleasure attributes much of his success in life that the teacher be a regular at-Madrid County Farmers' Mutual Fire John Chaney and Mrs. Mary Steele in either spanking or giving birth; to the early training received from tendant at county and township but I have heard that being a fath- his mother, a gray-haired, keen Irish meetings for teachers. A total of er was attended by some pleasure. woman. \$4.80 per year that formerly cost Deane an dson, Wm. Jr., motored to Reed has never had that felicity. He Tannin, used in the leather factory Mrs. W. B. Morgan and two sons foal getter". Like old Judge Phil- obtained from chestnut and que- clude all of those of a standard to predict that its operation will be Mrs. J. R. King Tuesday and Wed-mule, "He has no pride of ancestry, lock barks. and, no hope of posterity."

Sawnsey. creasingly common.

AND SCHOOL BOARDS

As the Southeast Missouri District Fair, held at Sikeston, is very largely an agricultural Fair, featuring home products and home industries, Mrs. Frank Sibley and two sons I recommend that all School Boards order their school dismissed for at least one day that all children and teachers may have an opportunity to Miss Flo King and Aubrey Shain Mrs. Sibley, accompanied them home. attend. A child will get more inter-The following families spent Sat- esting practical agricultural infor-A. J. Matthews of Sikeston at urday and Sunday on a camping trip mation in one day at the Fair than

September 13th.

M .E. MONTGOMERY, County Superintendent.

Miss Ireland, state lecturer for

Before taunting the spinsters for ica, are illegal in Jaan. Neverthe- a first-grade certificate or higher and

Superintendent of Schools Sam A. have met the requirements entitling them to be classified as standard inspector and recommended for apschools of 220 rural schools which have met the requirements entitling them to be classified as superior M. S. MURRAY BUYS RAMSEY

quick to recognize the benefits of schools made the necessary improvements and were acordingly placed on Superintendent Baker

According to Baker, the principal requirements for a standard school are that the term be at least eight months, the teacher have higher than a third-grade certificate, the library law requiring at least 100 volumes be and sanitary. Certain requirements Marconi, the ivnentor of wireless, fall upon the teacher, among which is eighty points must be earned.

library of at least 200 volumes suit-Trade unions, as known in Amer- able to school work, the teacher h ld school work or its equivalent and the

The requirements for a superior

school must hold at least four com- | HEALTH IS THE MOST MUCH IMPROVEMENTS munity meetings during the year. A

Superintendent Baker said that before a school can be placed upon recommend either the standard or superior list, Pellets. I have derived more bene it must be inspected by either the fit from the 'Pellets' than from any county superintendent or rural school other cathartic

HOME IN WAGNER PLACE

and plans in the State Highway De- as good results as Dr. Pierce's Pleaspartment, has purchased the home of Ed S. Ramsey, in Wagner Place, and ailments. You can avoid half the will soon move there. Mr. Murray ills in life by obtaining Dr. Pierce's comes here from Sikeston and is the Pleasant Pellets from your druggist successor to Frank J. Beard, who resigned to engage in the culvert and equipment business here. Mr. Mur-

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year. A. Sellards was in Flat River Mon- getting along well now .- Kennett day looking after business.

PRECIOUS OF ALL TREASURES

Here is How To Take Proper Care

Cedar Cap, Mo .- "I can cheerfully ever tried. Pills have always been nauseous to me until I tried Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. not disturb my digestion as other pills I have taken, but rather stimulate the appetite. troubled childhood and so have tried various Mat S. Murray, chief of surveys remedies. None, however, gave me

> Pellets".--Mrs. Edw. Wisler. Constipation is at the root of mos

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, of Sikeston, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Solomon of ray was formerly a division engineer. Kennett, was operated on last Friday Mo. State Journal, Jefferson City. at Cairo, Ill., for tumor and appendi citis. It was a very critical operation, but we understand that she is Democrat.

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

AUTO POLO AT THE BIG DISTRICT FAIR

Persons who delight in seeing the wonderful acts which send a thrill through the spine and cause them to stand with wide eyes in wonderment at the audacity of some man's nerve will find their desires appeased by watching Auto Polo at the Southeast Missouri District Fair at Sikeston who like to see sport which requires nerve and skill and thousands of others like games wherein even life is endangered. The old English high powered car to the chassis and field faster than any horse can go.

You who like the very exciting, drivers have their eyes turned to you hardly know but that they were in the game from the start. Punc

so fearlessly with simply polo balls.

Auto polo will be given four times daily each of the four days of the Fair. You simply can't stay from his expecting to have your friend and give them recreation. Don't fail to avail yourself of this golden opportunity of having four days of a rallying good time and enjoying the benefits of the education benefits of the Fair. It is your's, you are cordially invited to attend.

Jack Shelton came over from Dexter Monday morning to attend to

St. Louis has inaugurated a sying squad to clean the city of intoxicants. The tree frogs won't have any show if the squad takes the booze up and

J.B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions | veto.



The Autumn Announcement

TWO things we set out to do--the result is a triumph of mer-chandising energy and enterprise, the greatest accomplishment of the past five years. First, we sought a definite improvement in fabric quality and tailoring with style that is truly new. Second, we forced the issue of lower prices with all the vigor and determination in our power.

This is the result

The fall suits and overcoats assembled here now are enough to please the most exacting style enthusiast. Without going to extremes, these handsome models instantly impress you as a style convention that is distinctly new and different.

The prices are down-way down. They provide maximum value, the greatest measure of quality we have been able to offer in several years. With the earnest support and generous co-operation of the makers, we are able to offer

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

at \$35 \$40 \$45

Nothing but your own eyes can properly or completely impress you with the importance of this announcement. You must see the clothes, the styles, the fabrics, and the wonderful tailoring. You can see them here now.

Stubbs Clothing Company

the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Miling Co. force, is spending the Moreay morning from a visit to

tain that the necessary two-thirds rate is increasing. Looks like the John district this year.

Contract for the construction of The St. John levee board made a sickness Anna Randol and Hyacinth Mrs. R. L. Calvin and Miss Opal 350,000 yards of levee work within strong plea before the commission to Louis Scott, employee of Dudley's eppard spent a few hours Sunday Calvin, who have been on a two the St. John Levee & Drainage dis- provide sufficient funds to raise that Place, was taken sick Saturday with by virtue of the authority vested in Boswell at More- weeks' vacation at Springfield, Mo., trict was awarded to Winter Roach- part of the levee in their district in typhoid fever. visiting Miss Nica Clvina, and at when bids for the work were opened Mississippi County which is below Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frenzel are give notice that I will on Wednesday, September 20th, 1922, at the Court The Soldiers' Bonus Bill passed Eureka Springs, Ark., returned Sun- by the Mississippi River Commission the 1916 grade but owing to small rejoicing over a fine nine-pound girl, House door in the town of Benton, on August 14. The average height appropriation by congress this year who arived at their home Wednes- in the County of Scott, in the State 22. This measure, if successfully The Murray Tanner family are of the work is sixteen feet and the the government was unable to furn- day, August 30. carride through, will appropriate \$4, home from Farmington, where they price is eighteen cents per yard. The ish funds for the work this year. It | Contracts for the purchase of 50 000,000,000 for World War veterans. spent a good part of the summer. government engineers have also des- is announced, however, that the St. locomotives at an approximate cost Bu tfriends and foes are not sure Murray paid them a short visit last ignated as work for its machine loca- John district has let contracts to re- of \$2,500,000 have been awarded by highest bidder, for cash in hand, all that the bill will ever be placed on week and brought them home in his ted just east of New Madrid a total pair all damage done by the high wa- the Chicago & Northwestern Rail- the above described real estate, for of 325,000 yards, with the average ter to the levee and are now causing way to the American Locomotive the purpose of paying said note, in-President Harding will use his pow- The Census Board at Washington height of eighteen feet, making a to- estimates to be made contemplating Works. er to veto it, which, if done, will sends out statistics showing that the tal of 675,000 yards to be placed in raising a small portion of the low The Minner Community Club will probably kill it, because it is not cer- birth rate is decreasing and the death the levee in the lower edge of the St. leve in this county.—Charleston En- hold a session Friday night of this terprise-Courier.

majority can be raised in the Senate birth control advocates are having No work was let in Scott or Pemi-

week. Matters of general interest to the entire community wil be discuss-

ROAD WORK CRIPPLED BY LACK OF CEMENT

Chicago, Ill., August 30 .- How the effects of the coal strike have spread and must continue for some time, even though the strike is settled, is illustrated by the cement industry and the highway and other construction industries dependent upon it, according to state highway superin-

Three weeks ago there were 7000 men and 1400 teams working on concrete roads in Illinois.

"We had to let nearly half of them go", Frank T Sheets, Illinois State Superintendent of Highways, said today. "We could not get the cement we needed for the work. Of the ten cement mills we buy from, four have been shut down altogether. We have not been getting more than about a fourth of the normal supplies from any of the others.

"The settlement of the coal strike makes things worse for the time being, rather than better. Before we have had all the cars we needed to haul sand and gravel, but now they must go to the mines. The work on a number of our contracts will be paralyzed by this car shortage. We were aiming for 1000 miles of concrete road construction this summer. We will do well if we get 600 miles." The situation apparently is no better in the neighboring states.

"We had 3000 men at work on our concrete road program at the beginning of August", said A. R. Hirst, State Highway Engineer of Wisconsin. "We have had to lay off a third of them for want of cement. And the situation will be worse befor it is better, even though the coal strike is entirely settled this

In Michigan the summer schedule called for 216 miles of new road of this type, and little more than 30 per cent of this can now be built, according to L H. Neilsen, deputy highway commissioner.

Ladies' black and brown hose 10c. -Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone, Miss Camille Hill of Matthews and Amos Buchanan were dinner guests at the country home of P. A. Stone, Sun-

Howard E. Whitesides has returned from a visit with friends and relatives around Creal Springs, Ill. He reports an immense fruit crop in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and daughters, Misses Golda and Violet. and son, Emil, of Greenwood, Mississippi, arrived in Sikeston Thursday night to visit at the Max Higgins home. The trip was made by automobile. They left for points in Illinois to visit relatives and wil I return to Sikeston to attend the Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Howard O'Neal, of Poplar Bluff, who married Miss Gertrude Richards of Sikeston, will open an exclusive ready-to-wear store in Boonville, Mo., the middle of September. Mr. O'Neal has leased a building on Main street and remodeling is underway. The shop will be known as the Women's Apparel Shop. Mr. O'Neal has resigned the managership of the Chasnoffs store, where he has been the past year.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, E. M. Crooks, W. E. Cornett and W. S. Doolin, by their certain deed of trust dated the 22d day of August, 1918 and recorded in Trust Deed Records book 41 at page 232, being one of the land records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to C. E. Dover, the undersigned Trustee, all their interest in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-

All of lots six (6) and seven (7) of the Northeast Quarter and all of lots five (5), six (6) and seven (7) of the Northwest Quarter of section one (1), in township twenty-seven (27) north of range twelve (12) east, containing 426 acres more or

Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein particularly described, and whereas, the interest County, making the total for Missou- Mrs. L .D. Randol has been confin- on said note is past due and unpaid, ed to her bed for several days by now therefore, I, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions and stipulations of said deed of trust and me by said deed as trustee, hereby of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale at public auction to the

> Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1922.

Publication started in The Sikeston to pass the bill over the President's veto.

No work was let in Scott or Pemisome influence somewhere, doesn't scot counties, but 220,000 yards of in Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Standard, a weekly paper published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, first issue, Tuesday, August 29, 1922. The Only Twice-a-Week Newspaper in Scott County

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

NUMBER 11

4 KILLED 60 INJURED IN FRISCO R. R. WRECK

Four passengers, one a woman, were killed, and about 60 persons were injured, some of them serious-ly, when Frisco train No 805, the St. Louis and Memphis Limited, southbound on the river division, went thru a trestle between Seventy-Six and Wittenberg, at a point 100 miles south of St. Louis, at 4 a. m. today.

The train, which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock last night, was running three hours and 25 minutes late. The accident is attributed to heavy rains last night, which washed the earth from the trestle's foundation.

The dead were taken to Wittenberg where an inquest will be held by the Coroner of Perry County, and 32 of the more seriously injured were brought to the Frisco Hospital here, while other injured were taken to Cape Girardeau.

Frank A. Fenwick, prosecuting attorney of Perry County, said today that he was informed that section hands had reported the trestle as in unsafe condition several months ago. He said he would make an official in-

A very heavy rain about 9 o'clock last night drained down from the buffs into a creek usually nearly dry, which runs under the trestle, and weakened its foundations.

The train was running about 35 miles an hour, and the locomotive and one baggage car had passed over the trestle when the framework began to sink. The second baggage car crashed through the trestle, causing the first car and the locomotive to overturn, and the combination mail car and smoker, which was behind the second baggage car, and the chair car, which was next, piled upon the baggage car.

The top of the chair car was torn off. The first four cars were the only ones derailed, the rear half of the train remaining on the track. A club car and three sleepers were the rear half.

Most of the fatalities and injuries appear to have been in the chair car. In the Pullman cars, to the rear, passengers were thrown from their berths, but were not seriously

The special train bringing 32 of the injured arrived at Tower Grove ed to the Frisco Hospital.

on that train. Physicians and nurses awaiting them. the wreck, at 12:20 p m.

R. G. Phillipson, who was conduc- co offices. tor of the wrecked train, arrived with No. 805 was running 3 hours 25 the relief train. He was too busy, in minutes late at the time of the caring for the injured, to tell in de-wreck. It was delayed for two hours tail of his experineces, but he said last night in the Gratiot street yards. he was in the rear vestibule of the the trestle.

week before last.

W. R. Mayne, a lawyer, with ofout of the chair car and combination his back. ber of the chair car passengers.

Sam Lepperd, engineer, and H. M. but was not seriously hurt. Gettings, fireman, both of Chaffee, No. 806, northbound from Memphis two counties and has rightly been present were: Misses Mary James, were thrown from the locomotive to St. Louis, was diverted from the regarded as one of the leading men Dorothy Waters, Vanita Hicks, Mary cab, but neither was seriously in- Frisco to the Missouri Pacific's Illi- in Southeast Missouri. He was about Deane and Mildred Harper, Frank

The relief train which brought 32



Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood.









Don't Worry, We Will Help You

SCHOOL DAYS are here and barefoot days of the summer vacation will be over. Boys and girls will be needing dependable Shoes, Clothes and Dresses. WE HAVE THEM. Exactly the right kind offered under a guarantee, at the right prices.

Our Department Store, one of the largest in Southeast Missouri, offers you many BARGAINS during this warm weather and would advise to buy now as the cold will soon be here, when everything will advance, therefore higher values must prevail. We are ever ready to give free tickets for your dollar purchases, yielding you more cents by trading at our store.

Our five departments are composed of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, teeming with exclusive styles; Gent's Clothing, hand tailored, Stetson and Crofut Knapp hats of the latest models; Millinery and Ladies' Underwear of rare beauty; Dry Goods, Silks and a complete line of Imported Ginghams. Shoes at Lowest Prices and Superior Quality.

COME MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HOME

Dependable Merchandise



Dependable Merchandise

THE HOTEL MARSHALL

of J. W. Reichle to George P. Van

are experienced hotel men, who were

Amos Buchanan and attend the Sik-

eston High School.

last in that business in Kirksville.

The other relief train, which went jured were lifted through the car to Cape Girardeau, carried a larger windows to stretcher bearers. Five number, as some uninjured passen- city ambulances, five hospital . ibu- head-on collission. An engineer and gers contniued their journey south lances, and a police patrol were a fireman died from injuries. T

went from Cape Girardeau on this The trestle was built in 1918, and wreck occurred. train, and it got back to Cape Gir- had been inspected recently. By a ardeau, 30 miles from the scene of recent order watchmen are stationed Frisco main line was a collision at at all bridges and trestles more than Logan, Mo., 263 miles from St. Louis Several members of the National 100 feet long, on the Frisco lines. July 22, in which six persons were Guards, living at Steel, and on fur- This trestle was 138 feet long, and killed. lough from strike duty at Moberly, it is supposed to have had a watchwere among those less seriously in- man, but no definite information as

Members of the train crew walked Phillipson and Scott Gibson, train was made up at Cape Girardeau, 31 o'clock last night. porter, who was one of those injured, miles south of the scene of the wreck! The funeral services are to be con- last week. were taken on the train.

fices in the Liberty Central Building, reaching Cape Girardeau, that the with interment at the I. O. O. F. cem- Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and and F. O. Rutherford of 4958 Castle- trestle "looked good", and that he etery under the auspices of Charles- daughter, Miss Flossie, were Sikesman avenue, who were passengers in and the engineer had had no appre- ton Lodge No. 407, A. F. & A. M. ton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. one of the sleepers, were bruised by hension about it. He was thrown to Mr. Ostner, who at the time of his James Cormody and children spent being thrown from their berths. the top of the cab, and landed in death was president of the Diehlstadt Sunday in Big Opening with rela-They helped in getting the injured that way and the engineer landed on Bank, the Ostner Mercantile Co., at tives.

nois division, before it recahed the 56 years of age. scene of the wreck.

ing territory on different foads. The terprise-Courier. Frisco has had two and the Missouri

Station at 2:15 p. m., and was met by ambulances which took the injur-posed of two Pulman cars. The in- Missouri Pacific 26 miles south of Discouri Pacific St. Louis. The wreck at Horine, 35 miles south of St. Louis on the Frisco's river division, August 16, was a was the same line on which today's Saturday.

A recent serious wreck on the

-Post-Dispatch.

to this has been received at the Fris- MAX L. OSTNER DIES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Following an illness of two weeks,

which started with a carbuncle and developed into pneumonia, Max L. combination car and was imprisoned to Wittenberg, about three miles, to Ostner, prominent business man and Mrs. J. W. Emory from Friday until for a time, after the car tilted off notify the local telegraph operator, land owner, died at his home at 322 Sunday. who wired to Chaffee. A relief train East Commercial street about 7:15

Fireman Gettings said, after Church by the Rev. L. R. Jenkins, Saturday on business. Diehlstadt, and the Ostner Imple- Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of car. Mayne said the chair car was One of the most remarkable es- ment Co., of Charleston, moved his Farenburg spent Saturday with the jammed into a position between the capes was that of a baggage man, family to Charleston about fifteen latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. trestle, and the heavier cars behind, who was sitting in the door of the years ago from Diehlstadt, and has Reed. and that its framework apparently second baggage cocah, eating an since resided here, looking after his Miss Virgie Atchley gave a fare-

This is the third serious wreck in formerly Miss Louise Harper, five liam Deane. the Southeast Missouri Railroad dis- daughters, Mrs. Harry Bond, Misses Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and

The Sulphur Springs wreck of Cairo Sunay and met Clyde King, of gleton will teach in the High School. Black, Melvin and Mildred Bowman, August 5 was a rear-end collision, Eldorado, Ill., who will be the guest We regret very much to lose this Addie Dover and Mary and Catherine and caused 34 deaths, and injuries to of the Denton family until Tuesday. fine young couple from the social set. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Deane and lit- week. tle daughter shopped in Sikeston

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King returned Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives in Eldorado, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Harper and three sons spent Sunday in Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Winsel Walker. Miss Frankie Deane is very ill at

this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and children were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow, Sun-Mrs. Jeff Russell and babe of East Prairie visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Artie Burch and little son of Catron visited relatives in Matthews

were in the Frisco wreck at Horine, and six physicians and two nurses ducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Fri- G. F. Deane, W. H. Deane and day) afternoon at the Methodist Royal Alsup motored to New Marid

buckled, causing injuries to a num- early breakfast. The car was de- business interests in this and Scott well party Friday evening for Miss molished, and he was penned in, County. He has always been active Mildred Harper, who left Saturday in all progressive movements in the for Memphis to attend school. Those Mullin, Robert Hill, Otis Robinson, Mr. Ostner is survived by his wife, Delon Lacey, Alfred Bryd and Wil-

> trict within a month. There is a Helen, Doris and Sarah Ostner, all little daughter and Mesdames Robert well defined belief, among railroad of Charleston, and Mrs. Welborn Es- Byrd and Codie McAdoo motored to men, that wrecks come in cycles of tes, of Potosi, and three sons, F. M., Cairo Sunday to see Mrs. Nannine Howlet and Helen Chapman of Charthree, on the same road or in adjoin- Marshall and John.-Charleston En- Mainord, who is in the hospital at leston, have been spending the week-

Miss Alfreda Denton drove to moved to Chaffee, where Mrs. Sin- Misses Mary Ethel Prowe, Francoise

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and NEW MANAGEMENT OF little daughter of New Madrid, were Q guests of Mrs. Mary Steele, Sunday. George Clifford of Oklahoma was Last Thursday, the Hotel Marshall the guest of Miss Addie James last management passed from the hands

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Asdale and son, George P., Jr., of Moore Saturday, September 2, a fine Kirksville, Mo. The new proprietors

tle daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to Northern Indiana, where Mr. Alville Fulkerson at Farrenburg. Reichle's father is engaged in the

W. Wilson arrived Saturday from hotel business. The former proprie-St. Louis to join his wife, who has tor leaves Sikeston with many been visiting with her father, J. A. friends, who wish them every suc-Alsup the past two weeks. cess in any business they may take

W. M. Fields, editor of the Lil- up. bourn Herald, was in Matthews Wednesday of last week.

Matthews ball team played the East Prairie boys Sunday, the score being 5-3 in favor of Matthews.

Mrs. Codie McAdoo arrived Friday Lieut. Rufus Reed, of the National The Missouri Pacific has ordered from Oklahoma, where she spent the Guards at Chaffee, returned o can.p 50 new locomotives, which will soon summer with her son, to resume her Sunday, after a few days' visit with be put in use over their lines. These duties as teacher in the public school relatives and friends in this city.

G. D. Steele is having a radio put

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5%, to build homes or income property; and to buy homes and farms or to pay mortgages on city and farm property. We need a loan representative in your community .-American, 484 Arcade Building, St.

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Jim Buchanan and son, Jim, Jr., are guests of C. C. Buchanan.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Ben F. and Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate

Misses Helen Marshall, Martha end with the following young girls, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton have dividing their time at each place:

dent of the State Teachers College here and a resident of Cape Girardeau for many years, has accepted a position as head of the psychology department of the State College at Lafayette, La., and will go there next week to assume his duties. Mrs. Dearmont, who, with her husband, has been here visiting their son, Russell L. Dearmont, will accompany

The college with which Dr. Dearmont will be connected is one of the largest in that section of the country, and has all the academic departments. Besides the Education department, with which the former college head will be connected, there are schools of law, medicine, engineering and arts and sciences. It is a coeducational institution.

Dr. Dearmont will head a department in which there are ten instructors, including himself. Instruction there will be primarily for teachers. with considerable experimental work. Lafayette is 115 miles from New

Orleans and only 20 miles from the Gulf coast. After leaving the college here in 1921 Dr. Dearmont attended Chicago University, doing additional work in psychology and philosophy there.

Miss Lindley Announces Engagement

He is a graduate of Missouri Univer-

sity.-Cape Missourian.

When the young ladies Bridge Club and several other young ladies met with Miss Leita Lindley last week, they were treated to a surprise. After the usual number of games were played and Miss Leita served refreshments, each guest was given a small suit case with a tag on same. On the tag was written "A Case Worth Investigating", and on opening the case, a card was found with the following "Mr. Virgil Morris,

Miss Leita Lindley. Please excuse these halting lines,

When I tell you my plans in the form of rhyme.

If the bridegroom comes and isn't late.

this date. lo Passadena, California we'll wend

our way, Stopping here and there for a

short stay. Beside my husband I'll take a seat,

At 312 Colorado street. At home for our friends to come to

October 3rd we'll surely be.

Miss Leita will leave here on September 12th, and will be married after she reaches California, as Mr. J. W. Reichle and family left the Morris finds it impossible to leave latter part of last week for a tour his business at this time. Miss Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Arkansas, from there they will go ley is a very lovable girl and her many friends wish her happiness.

> P. M. Gervig, auditor for the A. J Matthews' Farming Co., was in Alton, Ill., the latter part of last week and the first of this visiting relatives and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McElroy en-Miss Camile Hill of Matthews will tertained at their home Sunday Mrs. make her home with her sister, Mrs. A. C. King, of Zelma, Mo.; Mrs. Joe Hadon, of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs, of Puxico.

lengines are valued at \$3,000,000. Of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Ben F. the 50 new locomotives 46 will be of Marshall of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. the heavy mikado type. The Missou-Bettie Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. ri Pacific surely looks for the shop-G. B. Greer attended the funeral of men strike to end soon at this Max Ostner at Charleston Friday af- enormous output of money at this

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Saturday, September 9

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Murders, Not Miners

The first indictment returned by the grand jury investigating the Herrin massacre, which was quickly stated occasions. followed by the arrest of the man on the charge of murder, has had a triking effect upon the community has given a convincing earnest of its determination to do its duty.

jury began its work is the appeared Mine Workers of Illinois, including Frank Farrington, the president of the organization. In an explana- Wages of three hundred thousand tory statement Mr. Farrington says workers in big Eastern steel mills that the union will defend any of its have been advanced 20 per cent. This members who may be indicted, justi- puts that class of labor back to warfying its course on the principle that time schedules. It likewise means a a man is presumed innocent until continuance of war prices for proproven guilty. No exception can be ducts composed of iron and steel. taken to that position. But Mr. The farmer, having been defeated in Farrington misinterprets this logical his attempt to bring such things legal procedure and misrepresents its down to the levels of his own propurpose when he talks of "the mag- ducts, must now return with renew nitude of the forces that have com- ed energy to the task of establish bined to convict our members".

case against the members of the is a task in which he should have the miners' union. What the law is try- | co-operation of every thinking citiing to do, in the name of justice, is zen, since the only natural and gento identify the murders of the men eral prosperity is that which begins who were killed in the shocking orgy with Agriculture, the basic industry, near Herrin. Their union member- and works upward into those which chip, if they are members of the rest upon it. The entire country has union, does not enter into the ques- attained to standards of living that tion at all. The union, however, can are costlier than those it used to be involved in this horror if it puts follow. It is never going to be conitself in the position of indorsing tent to return to the old ones. If such butchery.

to convict union miners of this hide- prices should prevail on the farm for ous slaughter. But all citizens ev- the same reason. And unless Big erywhere with any pretense of de- Business consents to better markets cency, with any regard for the sa- for Agriculture it might just as well credness of human life, are still prepare for a rude awakening from aghast at the murderous brutality its dream of bringing good times by of that June day near Herrin and simply advancing wages. If the they insist that no effort be spared farmer is unable to buy, the factory to find the perpetrators, establish is unable to sell, and when the factheir guilt and pnish them to the ful tory is unable to sell it must quit extent of the law.

The criminals whom the grand priced workmen lose their jobs. This jury at Marion is seeking are mur- is a lesson in political economy that derers, not miners .- Post-Dispatch. Big Business seems unable to learn.

Devonshire cloth 32 in. fine for rompor suits 40c .- Pinnell Store Co.

The Injunction

assert to electorate that it is es- end. Whom, then, does it offend? It pounds. sential to the national and state well being that all the Democratic naminees be ctively supported in the stroy property and is ready to imcoming campaign. As member pub- peril or destroy life at the same time. lishers we concur in the foregoing It offends the man who thinks he has declared platform of the Southeast the right to assault another man because the latter is exercising his constitutional right to work. It offends DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET all radicals who preach or practice direct action and resort to force by stealth or by mob to accomplish their ends. But no law-abiding citizen's freedom of action will be restricted by this injunction and no man who believes in law and order can sincerely take exception to it.

Whether this injunction is necessary the Post-Dispatch does not FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT know. It is evident, though, from the Attorney-General's action that the Government believes this step is FOR CLERK OF THE COUNTY necessary. What the consequences can be no honest division of opinion as to the Government's right and FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT duty to maintain law and order, to ploy all the means at its command in so doing.

The one thing for the striking FOR COLLECTOR OF REVENUE shopmen and all affiliated crafts and organizations to do is to obey the law. And as regards the protection of life and property the Government

> The editor of The Standard never expects to get into a personal enmasculine sex may find us at home on

Thank goodness The Standard has attitude towards the inquiry. Indif- no mortgagees to dictate just what and anxious interest. The grand jury print. It is our intention to protect the public from vicious animals if we know it and the law-abiding peo-Among the developments that have ple will uphold us in this effort. We attracted attention since the grand are not expecting support from the vicious element, but expect reasonance of several officers of the Unit- ab'e support from those who believe n upholding the law.

ing and maintaining levels equally The law is not proceeding in this high for his livestock and grain. It higher wages in the factory must be There is no combination of forces paid on this account then higher making things to sell and its high-

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

-Paris Appeal.

Facts About Pure Bred Hogs.

"What is all this bunk we see in

News, and for advertisers desiring threatens, to that what he calls the swered by James Y. Branham of with Federal assistance has gather- nation of Mayfield was not a victory fields of America comes to a halt in quick results, it is the best medium. Government's appeal to force may be Paris, who explains the difference ed the evidence and has strengthen- for the Klan is fully proved by the April, when consumers should be answered by force, in the form of a between pure-bred hogs and scrubs ed the weakened local machinery of defeat of every candidate who With Mr. Gompers' construction of follows. First, an Arkansas razor- inherent in the situation. Part of At this distance, however, the Tex-Reading notices, per line10c With Mr. Gompers' construction of follows. First, an Arkansas razor-inherent in the situation. Part of At this distance, however, the Tex-financial Statements for banks.\$6.00 this injunction the Post-Dispatch back sow, owned by the Arkansas the community condoned the mas-lans' "Hobson's Choice" is not im-Probate notices, minimum \$5.00 does not agree. Broad as the scope Experiment Station, which weighed sacre. Another part regretted it, but pressive as the "makings" of a early subscription anywhere in Scott and agree. Droad as the scope Experiment Station, which weighed sacre. Another part regretted it, but pressive as the "makings" of a and adjoining counties\$2.00 of this injunction is its purpose is 85 pounds at two years old. She farclear. That purpose is to protect life rowed nine pigs by a scrub boar and tice does not enter the county with ly the average smooth politician-a terference with the operation of the the pigs averaged 172 pounds, which has gone in to do the best it can to Culberson,-Louisville Courier-Jourrailroads, to safeguard men employ- indicates a gain of 0.72 pounds per punish. The State will not have to nal. ed by the railroads from intimidation day. Second, A Pig Club Poland Chi- its additional shame the record of and violence, and to maintain the in- na gilt, owned by Ted Kryder, of Mc- complete incompetence in such an-The columns of this newspaper are dustry of transportation in the su- Clure, Ohio, which one year farrowed overturn of its laws .-- Chicago Tribdedicated to the principles of the preme interest of the public's welfare nine pigs by a pure-bred boar, saved une.

Democratic party as enunciated by and very life. all of them, which at 145 days old The injunction, after all, simply averaged 214 pounds, thus showing a by Woodrow Wilson. We commend announces that law and order must gain of 1.47 pounds. At 228 days and affirm the national and state prevail and commits the Government old (same age of scrubs) the pureplatforms of 1920 and respectfully to employ all its resources to that bred pigs would have averaged 335 a persistent advertiser in John Ber-

days; pure-bred hogs-corn and compose human society. Here is shorts, 333 pounds; tankage, 19.4 sample: pounds, pasture 128 days.

of soft bair, which is best adapted that promise, a dead beat I say is a for painting the curiously formed thief, a cowardly contemptible thief, letters of the Chinese alphabet.

for several decades the Republicans are a dead beat you may put that in preached high tariff, and professed your pipe and smoke it, dam you, of the injunction are effective.—Post- friendship for the laboring man, and you may beat me out of a bill someas proof of that friendship pointed to the laborer's dinner pail, containing a few cold biscuits and a slice of bacon, and proudly boasted "We give counter with any one of the femenine the laboring man a full dinner pail". gender and will retire via the back It was a Democratic president that door p. d. q. Any aggrieved of the denounced the Republicans for their hypocrisy and duplicity, and who by his executive acts proved to the laborer that he, was in deed and in truth his friend. That president will ever be revered by the great mass of laboring people, and the name of ference has given way to surprise we shall print and what we shall not Woodrow Wilson will be a household Supply Co., New Bldg. word among them for many generations .- Caruthersville Democrat.

intimation or warning, has provoked bred hogs being better than any oth- had substituted the law of the jungle. the United States Senate Mayfield, a sharp reaction among union labor er kind?" says the farmer who has The difficulties are great. There was who silently accepted the support of leaders. Mr. Gompers, president of always grown scrub swine, as he a failure to provide protection when the Ku Klux, over Ferguson, who artificial prices. It will continue to Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act the American Federation of Labor, reads the pure-bred advertisements the crime might have been preventis especially vehement. He says the in the newspaper, and the average ed, and now it requires the help of the nomination of Mayfield was injunction is an invasion of constitu- farmer does raise such questions, be- individual citizens of the State to case of Hobson's choice if they were Louisans, as a result of a general THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott County that is published tional rights, an assault upon labor cause only 4 per cent of the hogs on provide funds for the prosecution, to beat a man who as Governor had twice-a-week; for newspaper read-ers wanting the news while it is to establish compulsory service. He The farmers' misgivings are an begun. Attorney-General Brundage, under such circumstances, the nomiby citing two particular instances as law in the county. Some difficulty is frankly sought the Klan's support.

Some Unique Advertising

The newspapers at Iowa Falls have field who conducts a general store. "The pure-bred hogs may be grai- He contributes most of his publicity ed up", says Mr. Branham, "but even in the form of straight reading matthe grade hog will not produce the ter to which stands out conspicuously number of pounds of meat per 109 in a prominent corner on the local pounds of feed as will a pure-bred" page of the home newspaper. Ev-To substantiate his claim, he cites an erybody reads his articles because experiment carried out by fourte a you can never tell just what he may farmers of Ray County, Mo., under have to say. He not only talks prices direction of the County Farm Bu- and quality of goods, but he goes bereau and Live Stock Association, and yourd that and gives his opinion of the State University. The result the future market prices, the volume showed feeds required to produce 100 of the various commodities upon pounds of gain as follows: Grade which prices are based and so on hogs-Corn and shorts, 402.4 puonds; and then he will turn from prices and tankage, 16 pounds, pasture 133.4 goods and discuss the elements that

"There is something I have been Farmers cannot afford to feed wanting to say for some time , but scrubs, nor go through the "grading have never got around to it, that is up' process when pure-bred hogs can this, dead beat, and by dead beat I be obtanied at prices in keeping with mean any individual, rich or poor, other farm products .- Ralls County high or low, who deliberately defrauds his creditors or any one of them, who secures goods or services The Chinese pen is a brush made on a promise to pay and then breaks a thief who hasn't the guts to rob a bank or burgle a home, a thief who robs in the shadow of the law If you in your shoes for all the gold of

> The Mrs. Murry mentioned last week in connection with the unsavory csae at Morehouse was not Mrs. Bill Murrie of the same city. Mrs. Murrie and her daughters are highly respected by their neighbors and acquaintances.

Superior Wheat Fans at Farmers

In China women always preserve their own name after marriage.



Victor Victrolas and Victor Records

DERRIS, The Druggist SIKESTON, MO.

Announcement

I am pleased to inform the public that I have purchased my old shoe repairing business and am now in charge and ready for your business. Give me a call.

ELI ABLES

Hobson's Choice in Texas

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Junction against the striking railroad shopmen, coming as it does without AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

What is all this bunk we see in the newspapers, as the hog breeding season approaches, regarding pure-based bred hogs being better the massacre didate. They have nominated for both the newspapers of Texas have described by the newspapers of Texa

stove.-Farmers Supply Furn. Dept. ed from buying it between April and autumnt-Louisville Courier-Journal.

St. Louis and Kentucky Coal

St. Louis cannot be blamed for protesting against the price of Kentucky coal. But can St. Louis hope to be accommodated by cut prices? Kentucky coal is selling at highly do so, to the sorrow of Kentuckians as well as to the irritation of St. situation which Kentucky consumers greatly regret. If coal mining in buying coal at spring prices, and summer, the result must be extartionate prices for bituminous coal even near the mines, and prices for anthracite coal absolutely prohibitive to others than plutocrats who wish September they will have to anthracite mines. Coal should be mined continuously and marketed up-on terms that consumers would be You obtain more heat with less encouraged to buy it between April between autumn and spring if there oil in the new Nesco Perfect oil and September. If they are prevent is no mining between spring and



It's toasted. This one extra process quality that can not be duplicated

tember and April. All of the profits oin the business must be made

ANNOUNCEMENT

In announcing the opening of the Citizens Bank, we do so in the hope of supplying a long felt want for Blodgett and vicinity. We hope and expect to do a legitimate banking business. We want the good will of every bank and banker and shall endeavor to conduct the business in such a manner as to merit the commendation of all business men. We will loan money at the usual legal rate of interest and pay the customary rate on time deposits. We assure the public courteous treatment at all times, and invite you to make yourself at home in our banking institution.

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BEVERLY GLEN FARM

Offers For Sale

At McCord Bros. Sale Pavilion Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, September 12 AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

50 RECORDED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Consisting of Tried Sows, Bred Sows, Open Gilts and Boars

We Grow No Culls. We Do Not Breed the Cull Producing Kind; some are better than others of course, according to your opinion, but we have no culls to offer. Every individual offering will be up to the standard, and your price will be ours, although there will be bred gilts in this sale that would have sold above a price indicated by three figures. We could not afford to reduce the number of our offering, as to have done so would have disappointed the public attending the sale.

Our Boars Are As Good As The Best

They show conformation, size and type, and we know they are reliable progenitors because we know the history of their ancestors from way back.

Don't Forget The Date, September 12th, To Do So You Will Miss The Opportunity Of Perhaps A Life Time

And Remember The "Polkadots" Are The Fathers Of All Poland Chinas. For Catalogue and further particulars, address

J. F. COX, Owner and Mgr. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

It was a well satisfied crowd of farmers that gathered at Parma, August 26, to attend the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. They had every right to be well satisfied with the record made by their company during the first year of its operation, for the year just past has been a very successful one for the organization and has justified the faith of those farmers, who with the assistance of the Farm Bureaus of New Madrid, Pemiscot and Mississippi Counties, were responsible for the formation of the company.

Secretary Makes Report For Year Geo. M. Meier, secretary-treasurer of the company made a report of the year's business which was unanimously accepted. This report showed that 254 policies had been written during the year, totalling \$274,540; that a fire loss of \$300 had been paid, and that the total expenses, including agents' fees, interest, organization expenses and the expense of carrying on the business amount to \$710.48. The total receipts, including initial premiums and policy fees on both fire and storm policies, amounted to \$1658.13. The books of the company

mented the Secretary upon the manner in which the records had been

Amendments Adopted

were audited by R. C. Allen of Par-

ma and J. K. Robbins, of Marston.

Mr. Robbins, reporting for this com-

mittee, stated that the books were

found very satisfactory and compli-

Both the amendments to the bylaws, proposed on the notice of the annual meeting, were adopted The first amendment provided that implements shall be insured only during the time they are stored in insurable buildings nad not in operation. The second amendment authoriezd the Board of Directors to accept risks in excess of \$1500 provided such excess risks were in accordance with the requirements and limitations of the Farmers Mutual Re-Insurance Company of Missouri, and were immediately insured in said company.

100 Percent Assessment Voted

The question of the annual assessment was discussed and it was ordered by the Board of Directors that a 100 per cent assessment should be levied and the Secretary was instructed to proceed with the collectino of said assessment . The 100 per cent assessment will mean that the initial premium paid by the policy holder-that is, if a policy holder paid an initial premium on the basis of 40 cents per hundred dollars valuation. While this assesment will bring in more money than is needed for carrying on the business at this time, it will serve as a reserves fund to take care of possible future losses, without the necessity of making special assessments.

Directors Elected

All the old directors, with the exception of two, were re-elected. The directors, together with the term they will serve, are as follows: Fred Frickle, Parma, 1 year.

W. H. Powell, Bertrand, 1 year. Geo. M. Meier, Parma, 1 year. J. K. Robbins, Marston, 2 years. C. H. Post, Parma, 2 years. W. N. Rankin, Caruthersville, 2

T. A. Penman, Portageville, 3 yrs. E. V. Jewett, Parma, 3 years.

Wm. Williams, Parma, 3 years. Immediately after the adjournment of the annual meeting, the Directors Matthews Wednesday, on business. met and chose from among them-

selves the following officers: Wm. Williams, Parma, President. Fred Frickle, Parma, Vice-Presi-

Geo. M. Meier, Parma, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mutual Insurance Means a Big Saving For Farmers.

A mutual fire insurance company, properly organized, efficiently managed and safely conducted will afford safe insurance at cost and this cost will be found to be a great deal less than the rate charged by old line companies. One farmer who attende dthe annual meeting at Parmat stated that through the New Madrid County Farmers' Mutual Fire John Chaney and Mrs. Mary Steele in either spanking or giving birth; to the early training received from tendant at county and township Insurance Company he is now get- visited in New Madrid Tuesday. ting the same insurance at a cost of \$4.80 per year that formerly cost Deane an dson, Wm. Jr., motored to Reed has never had that felicity. He Tannin, used in the leather factory The requirements for a superior him \$15 per year through an old Cape Girardeau Tuesday on business. is, so far as the records show "not a industry in this country, is commonly school, the report further states, inline company When a company can Mrs. W. B. Morgan and two sons foal getter". Like old Judge Phil- obtained from chestnut and que- clude all of those of a standard render service of this kind, it is safe of Parma were guests of Mr. and lip used to say about the Missouri bracho woods, and from oak and hem-school, and in addition embrace a

the year to come.

And will sell our entire stock at public sale during the next two weeks. We have stripped the prices to the very bone, and it will pay you well to come for miles to share in the savings. an event that will appeal to all thrifty people.

These Low Prices Mean a Big Saving to You

Dining Chairs, saddle seat, gold-\$1.15 en or fumed finish. Going at

Panel Back Dining Chairs, strongly made, saddle seat, golden oak or fumed @ 1 finish, ordered sold at

Dining Chairs with imitation leather seat, Golden Oak finish, an unusual- @1 ly big value

ROCKERS

Priced So Low They Will Rock Their Way Into Many Homes

Golden Oak Rockers with comfy seat, arm rests, strongly made, a rocker that always sells at \$4.50; during this closing out sale they sell at

Fumed Oak Porch Rockers, wide arm rests; out they go at

Large heavy Oak rockers with high back, comfortable and strongly made; they sold regular at \$5.50; closing 'em out at only

Golden or Fumed Oak Rockers with leather covered steel spring box seat, wide arm rests; regular \$10.50 and \$11.50 values; now selling at

Every man and woman entering our Furniture Store Wednesday morning, September 6, we will sell 5 pounds of best cane sugar for 20c. We only have 400 pounds of this sugar, so we must limit it to 5 pounds each.

Remember We Are Closing **Out Our Furniture** Department

White Eagle Laundry

Wednesday afternoon, September 6 at our Furniture Store. 5 cakes to the customer while it lasts. Come to our Furniture Sale and buy things at unusually low prices.

A Combination Offer!

Bed, Springs and Mattress

\$14.75

Regular \$26.00 value.

The bed is 2-in. continuous post iron bed 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft.

The mattress is 45 lb. all cotton, heavy ticking, strongly tied.

Heavy steel 120 coil springs, a complete bed.

\$300 White Ivory Bed Room Suite \$98.00

Dresser, bed and chiffioner. Large dresser 24x38 inch top, 4 drawers, large French plate mirror 24x30 inches. A complete bedroom suit at a very low price.

RUGS PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW

We are pricing these rugs so low they will go mighty fast. A good investment for any home. Various patterns to choose from. 27x54 inch Axminster rug. Regular \$4.50 value. Closing them out at

Several 9x12 matting rugs selling at

9x12 Brussels rug that sold regular at \$28.50 closing out at

11x12 Axminster Rug, neat pattern, \$55.00 value Closing out price only

\$4.25 \$17.45

\$37.50

WE WILL SELL FURNITURE BY THE TON AT THESE LOW PRICES

COMPANY FURNITURE STORE, SIKESTON, MO.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

(items for last week) Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. N. Roberts went to New Madrid Wednesday on business.

John Chaney of Sikeston was

motored to Sikeston Monday evening. Monday.

Hunter Broughton of New Madbusiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed and Miss Flosie Reed went to Sikeston Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King left Tuesday in thei rear for a visit with relatives in Eldorado, Illinois.

Mrs. Sam Monroe and little grandson, Johnny, visited Mrs. Louis Hunott Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son

W. O. Vinson, G. F. Deane, W. H. to predict that its operation will be Mrs. J. R. King Tuesday and Wed- mule, "He has no pride of ancestry, lock barks. attended with success and the New nesday.

County Farmers' Mutual Fire In- Mrs. Nellie Wilson and brother, Before taunting the spinsters for ica, are illegal in Jaan. Neverthe- a first-grade certificate or higher and aurance Company is looking forward Royal Alsop motored to Hough Wed- being childless, Jim, "Why didn't less, the workers combine after a receive at least \$85.00 per month and to a rapidly increasing business in nesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Roy you get a baby of your own."-Sarah fashion and strikes are becoming in- must have had four years of high

Mrs. John Rauh and two little sons returned Monday from East Prairie, NOTICE TO TEACHERS Mrs. John Rauh and two little sons FROM MATTHEWS where they have been several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Sparks and children of Sikeston spent Wednesday and Albert Deane went to Sikeston Thursday with Mrs. Spark's sister, Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

> returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Sibley's parents at Commerce. Moore Pell, brother of

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston at- urday and Sunday on a camping trip mation in one day at the Fair than tended to business in Matthews, on Rigg's ditch, one mile east of La in many days from any textbook. Foreg: Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and The Secretary of the Fair Board is little son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Single- distributing through the teachers, to rid, was in Matthews Tuesday on ton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story and all pupils of grade school age, free children, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz tickets of admission for Wednesday, and children.

Don't Throw Stones

Editor The St. Louis Star: I see facetious remarks, referring to the Methodist Church Wednesday pleasure of spanking a baby, much er meeting. less giving birth to one". I have never was attended by some pleasure. woman. and, no hope of posterity."

AND SCHOOL BOARDS

Fair, held at Sikeston, is very large- Missouri, 1,021 rural schools which ly an agricultural Fair, featuring have met the requirements entitling county superintendent or rural school other cathartic or laxative I have home products and home industries, them to be classified as standard Mrs. Frank Sibley and two sons I recommend that all School Boards schools of 220 rural schools which order their school dismissed for at least one day that all children and teachers may have an opportunity to Miss Flo King and Aubrey Shain Mrs. Sibley, accompanied them home. attend. A child will get more inter-The following families spent Sat- esting practical agricultural infor-

September 13th.

M .E. MONTGOMERY, County Superintendent.

Miss Ireland, state lecturer- for by the papers that Jim Reed makes the W. C. T. U., will make a talk at "spinsters" "who have never had the evening just after the close of pray-

er heard that there was any pleasure attributes much of his success in life that the teacher be a regular atbut I have heard that being a fath- his mother, a gray-haired, keen Irish meetings for teachers. A total of

creasingly common.

RURAL SCHOOLS SHOW

A report from the office of State be earned. As the Southeast Missouri District Baker shows that there are today in have met the requirements entitling them to be classified as superior M. S. MURRAY BUYS RAMSEY

Teachers, boards and patrons were quick to recognize the benefits of this plan, and as a result hundreds of schools made the necessary improve-Superintendent Baker.

According to Baker, the principal requirements for a standard school are that the term be at least eight months, the teacher have higher than a third-grade certificate, the library law requiring at least 100 volumes be complied with, the State Course of Study followed, and the school bulidings, grounds, etc., must be adequate and sanitary. Certain requirements Marconi, the ivnentor of wireless, fall upon the teacher, among which is eighty points must be earned.

library of at least 200 volumes suit-Trade unions, as known in Amer- able to school work, the teacher h ld school work or its equivalent and the

school must hold at least four com-MUCH IMPROVEMENTS munity meetings during the year. A total of ninety or more points .nust

Superintendent of Schools Sam A. Superintendent Baker said that before a school can be placed upon recommend Dr. Pierce's Pleasant either the standard or superior list, Pellets. I have derived more bene inspector and recommended for approval.

and plans in the State Highway De- as good results as Dr. Pierce ments and were accordingly placed on the approval list, it was stated by will soon move there. Mr. Murray like in life by obtaining Dr. Pierce's partment, has purchased the home of successor to Frank J. Beard, who resigned to engage in the culvert and equipment business here. Mr. Murray was formerly a division engineer. Kennett, was operated on last Friday

> Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year. day looking after business

Here is How To Take Proper Care

Cedar Cap, Mo .- "I can cheerfully ever tried. Pills have always been nauseous to me until I tried Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do not disturb my digestion as other pills I have taken, but rather stim-HOME IN WAGNER PLACE ulate the appetite. I have been troubled with constipation from childhood and so have tried various Mat S. Murray, chief of surveys remedies. None, however, gave me ant Pellets" .-- Mrs. Edw. Wisler.

comes here from Sikeston and is the Pleasant Pellets from your druggist

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, of Sikeston, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Solomon of Mo. State Journal, Jefferson City. at Cairo, Ill., for tumor and appendi citis. It was a very critical operation, but we understand that she is A. Sellards was in Flat River Mon- getting along well now .- Kennett Democrat.

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

AUTO POLO AT THE BIG DISTRICT FAIR

Persons who delight in seeing the wonderful acts which send a thrill through the spine and cause them to stand with wide eyes in wonderment at the audacity of some man's nerve will find their desires appeared by watching Auto Polo at the Southeast Missouri District Fair at Sikeston week after next. The warring Romans sat around the arena to see men tear from each other the breath of life but time civilized the world is endangered. The old English Lords mounted their best pony and went out for a game of pony polo, but today the American dare-devils deem ponies to slow; they strip a high powered car to the chassis and rush madly, recklessly across the field faster than any horse can go.

You who like the very exciting, and never saw an auto polo game, just picture in your mind three motor popping cars standing opposite driver has his car in the best condition, motors throbbing with intense power eager to begin the battle; all drivers have their eyes turned toward the signal man and when they plunge forward with the mallet men clinging to the side of the car ready to swing furiously at the elusive polo ball! Children scream, women cry out and men grunt as some car runs upon an opponent. You just think they have killed a man and maybe he is hurt badly, but what do they care for that? They are in to win a polo contest and they have no time to think of being injured. What if a man is thrown across the field, what if a car is crippled beyond immediate use? There are reserves so quickly and at such a point that you hardly know but that they were in the game from the start. Punctures, pshaw, that's nothing in a game of this sort.

When we first saw football, we wondered how so many play and so few get hurt, when we saw aviation. we just knew that death was its what sort of human it is who plays so fearlessly with simply polo balls.

Auto polo will be given four times daily each of the four days of the Fair. You simply can't stay from this expecting to have your friends tel lyou how it was, for they can't reportunity of having four days of a rallying good time and enjoying the benefits of the education benefits of the Fair. It is your's, you are cordially invited to attend.

Jack Shelton came over from Dexter Monday morning to attend to

St. Louis has inaugurated a rying squad to clean the city of intoxicants. The tree frogs won't have any show if the squad takes the booze up and

J.B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions



The Autumn Announcement

TWO things we set out to do-the result is a triumph of merchandising energy and enterprise, the greatest accomplishment of the past five years. First, we sought a definite improvement in fabric quality and tailoring with style that is truly new. Second, we forced the issue of lower prices with all the vigor and determination in our power.

This is the result

The fall suits and overcoats assembled here now are enough to please the most exacting style enthusiast. Without going to extremes, these handsome models instantly impress you as a style convention that is distinctly new and different.

The prices are down-way down. They provide maximum value, the greatest measure of quality we have been able to offer in several years. With the earnest support and generous co-operation of the makers, we are able to offer

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES at \$35 \$40 \$45

Nothing but your own eyes can properly or completely impress you with the importance of this announcement. You must see the clothes, the styles, the fabrics, and the wonderful tailoring. You can see them here now.

Stubbs Clothing Company

the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Miling Co. force, is spending the Monsiay morning from a visit to

er to veto it, which, if done, will sends out statistics showing that the probably kill it, because it is not cer, birth rate is decreesing and the death the laws in this country. Charleston En Italian and the death the laws in this country. Charleston En Italian and the death the laws in this country. Charleston En Italian and the death the laws in this country. probably kill it, because it is not cer- birth rate is decreasing and the death the levee in the lower edge of the St. leve in this county.—Charleston En- hold a session Friday night of this tain that the necessary two-thirds rate is increasing. Looks like the John district this year. majority can be raised in the Senate birth control advocates are having to pass the bill over the President's veto.

Publication started in The Sikeston district this year.

No work was let in Scott or Pemilion to pass the bill over the President's some influence somewhere, doesn't veto.

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ri 895,000 yards. Contract for the construction of The St. John levee board made a sickness. Misses Anna Randol and Hyacinth Mrs. R. L. Calvin and Miss Opal 350,000 yards of levee work within strong plea before the commission to Louis Scott, employee of Dudley's heppard spent a few hours Sunday Calvin, who have been on a two the St. John Levee & Drainage dis-th Mrs. E. M. Boswell at Mrs. vector at Springfield Mo. triet was awarded to Winter Roach part of the levee in their district in typhoid fever. E. M. Boswell at More- weeks' vacation at Springfield, Mo., trict was awarded to Winter Roach part of the levee in their district in typhoid fever. visiting Miss Nica Clvina, and at when bids for the work were opened Mississippi County which is below Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frenzel are give notice that I will on Wednesday The Soldiers' Bonus Bill passed Eureka Springs, Ark., returned Sunby the Mississippi River Commission on August 14. The average height appropriation by congress this year who arived at their home Wednesto 22. This measure, if successfully The Murray Tanner family are of the work is sixteen feet and the the government was unable to furn- day, August 30. carride through, will appropriate \$1, home from Farmington, where they price is eighteen cents per yard. The ish funds for the work this year. It | Contracts for the purchase of 50 000,000,000 for World War veterans, spent a good part of the summer. government engineers have also dos- is announced, however, that the St. locomotives at an approximate cost Bu tfriends and foes are not sure Murray paid them a short visit last ignated as work for its machine loca- last the bill will ever be placed on week and brought them home in his ted just east of New Madrid a total pair all damage done by the high wa- the Chicago & Northwestern Rail- the above described real estate, for of 325,000 yards, with the average ter to the levee and are now causing way to the American Locomotive the purpose of paying said note, in-President Harding will use his pow- The Census Board at Washington height of eighteen feet, making a to- estimates to be made contemplating Works.

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week. Matters of general interest to

ROAD WORK CRIPPLED BY LACK OF CEMENT

Chicago, Ill., August 30 .- How the effects of the coal strike have spread and must continue for some time, even though the strike is settled, is illustrated by the cement industry and the highway and other construction industries dependent upon it, according to state highway superin-

Three weeks ago there were 7000 men and 1400 teams working on concrete roads in Illinois.

"We had to let nearly half of them go", Frank T Sheets, Illinois State Superintendent of Highways, said today. "We could not get the cement we needed for the work. Of the ten cement mills we buy from, four have been shut down altogether. We have not been getting more than about a fourth of the normal supplies from any of the others.

"The settlement of the coal strike makes things worse for the time being, rather than better. Before we have had all the cars we needed to haul sand and gravel, but now they must go to the mines. The work on a number of our contracts will be paralyzed by this car shortage. We were aiming for 1000 miles of concrete road construction this summer. We will do well if we get 600 miles." The situation apparently is no

better in the neighboring states. "We had 3000 men at work on our concrete road program at the beginning of August", said A. R. Hirst, State Highway Engineer of Wisconsin. "We have had to lay off a third of them for want of cement. And the situation will be worse befor it is better, even though the coal strike is entirely settled this

In Michigan the summer schedule called for 216 miles of new road of this type, and little more than 30 per cent of this can now be built, according to L H. Neilsen, deputy highway commissioner.

Ladies' black and brown hose 10c -Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stone, Miss Camille Hill of Matthews and Amos Buchanan were dinner guests at the country home of P. A. Stone, Sun-

Howard E. Whitesides has reurned from a visit with friends and relatives around Creal Springs, Ill. He reports an immense fruit crop in hat section.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and daughters, Misses Golda and Violet, and son, Emil, of Greenwood, Missisnight to visit at the Max Higgins nome. The trip was made by automobile. They left for points in Illinois to visit relatives and wil I return to Sikeston to attend the Southeast Missouri District Fair.

Howard O'Neal, of Poplar Bluff, who married Miss Gertrude Richards of Sikeston, will open an exclusi.e ready-to-wear store in Boonville, Mo., the middle of September. Mr. O'Neal has leased a building on Main street and remodeling is underway. The shop will be known as the Women's Apparel Shop. Mr. O'Neal has resigned the managership of the Chasnoffs store, where he has been the past year.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, E. M. Crooks, W. E. Cornett and W. S. Doolin, by their certain deed of trust dated the 22d day of August, 1918 and recorded in Trust Deed Records book 41 at page 232, being one of the land records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to C. E. Dover, the undersigned Trus-tee, all their interest in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-

All of lots six (6) and seven (7) of the Northeast Quarter and all of lots five (5), six (6) and seven (7) of the Northwest Quarter of section one (1), in township twenty-seven (27) north of range twelve (12) east, containing 426 acres more or loss

Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein particularly described, and whereas, the interest County, making the total for Missouri 895,000 yards.

The St. John levee board made a sickness.

Mrs. L.D. Randol has been confinon aid note is past due and unpaid, now therefore, I, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions and stipulations of said deed of trust and of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale at public auction to the